

THE ANACONDA STANDARD.

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THE STANDARD

Is the only daily newspaper with telegraph dispatches in Deer Lodge County. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

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THE STANDARD

Corner of Main and Third streets, Anaconda, Montana.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891.

The reception tendered Land Commissioner Carter by the Silver Bow club last night evidenced the personal esteem in which the club's distinguished guest is held in Butte. That Mr. Carter is a gentleman of attractive social qualities, that he possesses a high order of talent, that he is a politician of extraordinary cleverness, that he ranks well up among the skilled leaders of his party at Washington, that he richly merits all the honors the administration has conferred upon him or may have still in view for him, are facts acknowledged by all of us with sincere enthusiasm. Not through any fortuitous combination of circumstances, but by his own efforts, by his industry, alertness and tact, Mr. Carter has achieved a national reputation. Montana takes pride in that reputation.

A company has recently been organized in New York city which proposes to make its principal business the preservation of the health and comfort of citizens. It proposes to establish an institution to be known as a "Healthery," similar in its nature to institutions of that name in London. It is proposed to make this an adjunct of the board of health. Three chemists will be employed to make analyses of food, to conduct experiments as to the value of various food preparations, and to make examinations of any and all articles of diet which may be submitted to ascertain whether they may be safely used or not. One of the provisions of the company is that it will hold each year an exposition of food products. A healthery in Butte would have too much to do examining the city's water ever to find time to analyze its food.

Colonel Ingersoll should have been in Brooklyn the other night to attend the ceremonies incident to the breaking of ground for the new edifice of the Independent Evangelical church. The extraordinary liberality displayed on this occasion could not but have warmed Ingersoll's heart and rendered him more temperate in his wholesale denunciations of the Christian church as a narrow, bigoted, superstitious institution. The services were accompanied by red fire, brass bands, lager beer and torch-light processions. From the Brooklyn *Eagle* it appears that while the exercises were going forward, the empyrean blazed with pyrotechnics; a liquor dealer, mounted on a white horse, acted as grand marshal of the parade; Chinese lanterns glimmered in the gloaming; "the cheers of a surging and excited multitude made the welkin ring;" and a large portion of the populace partook so liberally of the free beer as to get drunk. Now this was a church ceremony in which even the most uncompromising atheists could have joined with heartiness and sincerity. The Independent Evangelical church of Brooklyn should still further increase its popularity and strengthen its influence by providing a faro layout in the Sunday school room.

THE OUTLOOK IN EUROPE.

The approaching visit of the German emperor to London is doubtless intended to cement still further the bonds of friendship and alliance which have existed between England and Germany for upwards of twenty years. This means closer relations between England and Italy, and, in general, it may be construed as indicative of a continuance of peace in Europe. England, Germany and Italy can bulwark the Eastern hemisphere pretty much as they please. The Italian navy is very strong, and combined with those of Great Britain King Humbert's ships completely control the Mediterranean and probably the seas of the world. On land Germany is beyond doubt the great military and predominant power of the continent. Such an alliance, if it so wills, should be able to preserve peace without extraordinary exertion.

Emperor William, whatever may be his weaknesses and defects, is a lover of peace. He is reported to have said the other day at Düsseldorf "I shall rejoice if I may be enabled in the future, as in the past, to govern my country in undisturbed peace. I only wish that the peace of Europe lay in my hand. I should certainly take care that it should never again be troubled." All things considered, the chances for peace in Europe are much greater than the chances for war.

Either the municipality of Denver has been the corruptest and most iniquitous since Sodom and Gomorrah or else the Denver *News* is a victim of delirium tremens and is seeing more horrible snakes and things than usually accompany that disease. An investigation into the affairs of the last administration is said to have revealed a state of things worse than that for which Mr. Tweed was respon-

sible. It has been discovered, so 'tis said, that between January 1 and April 14 of this year there is a deficit of more than \$20,000 in collected liquor licenses. It has also been discovered that hundreds of saloons and houses or ill-fame have been permitted to run all night without license, they having paid a certain amount, which has never been accounted for. Thirty of these houses have already stated that they were assessed \$1,000 per annum. The books of the city treasurer's office have been kept in a most indifferent manner, in many instances the check and receipt books being wrongly numbered, and no record whatever kept of the receipts and disbursements. The committee now examining into the matter is of the opinion that \$500,000 has been stolen from the city in this manner. Denver has been having scandals of this sort for two or three years but more keep coming with the regularity of clockwork.

The dismissal of young Raum from the pension office on charges brought by the secretary of the interior has stirred up a nice mess in the administration family. Old Raum seeks to defend his management of the pension bureau in general and to shield young Raum in particular, and in doing this he is not overzealous in paying compliments to Secretary Noble and the rest of them. But there are bound to be scandals in connection with the pension bureau as long as the whole system is so rotten to the core as it has been under this administration. A rigid examination would disclose a bad state of affairs from top to bottom.

GOOD EFFECTS OF THE LYNCHING.

While many cultivated and sensitive people in the East are still holding up their hands in holy horror and protesting that the New Orleans lynching is indefensible from any standpoint, the moral effect that the lynchers aimed to produce by their act is becoming visible. The *Times-Democrat* contains a report of a murder trial which has just been finished there, and the conduct of which from beginning to end was at once expeditious and satisfactory. That the moral air of New Orleans criminal courts has been cleared by the violent electrical currents which have lately been passed through it, and that the administration of justice has been and is likely for some time to be benefited thereby, are evidenced by the promptitude with which the case was brought to a satisfactory termination.

The guilt of the prisoner was established beyond doubt, and the jury after a brief deliberation brought in a verdict accordingly. The *Times-Democrat* notes with pardonable pride that "there was neither taint, nor suspicion of taint, of malfeasance in the proceedings. Limp and inferior specimens of humanity had not been dumped in shoals into the jury-wheel, the usual wholesale challenges and frivolous objections were conspicuous by their absence on the part of the defense; bickering and wranglings and criminations and recriminations of counsel on opposite sides were refrained from to such an extent as to cause approving comment; and the straightness of the twelve jurors was as little subject to question as was their intelligence."

All of which indicates a vast improvement on the state of things to which New Orleans has recently been accustomed during important criminal trials; and to all of which the community will pray for perpetuity.

Prof. John P. Barrett comes to the rescue of the world's fair directors with a novel suggestion. The bill for lighting the exposition grounds will be enormous and the cost has been estimated at \$2,000,000. Night carnivals are to be one of the features of the great show. Professor Barrett now proposes that the electrical companies having exhibits in the electrical annex be given the contract for lighting the grounds and buildings. He thinks this will save an even \$1,000,000. Professor Barrett says that the companies will be compelled to put in immense plants to make their exhibits. By making slight additions they will be enabled to take the very contracts that the directors must give to somebody. Unlike an independent company that would make estimates on the cost they would not be compelled to figure on a complete loss of their plant after the exposition and therefore they could furnish the light at greatly reduced prices.

QUAY'S IDEAS OF REFORM.

Mat Quay and ballot reform are not synonymous terms. Pennsylvania thinks she would like to try some of the new species of reform, but the bill introduced for the purpose of accommodating her as reported by the senate committee is a sight to behold. The handwork of Mr. Quay is traceable in every section, and the bill in its present form renders the electors still more hopeless in the hands of the Quay machine. The principal object is to destroy independent voting and independent nominations. A party polling less than ten per cent. of the largest vote east at the preceding election cannot obtain recognition on the official ticket. As devised by the lower house, the bill provided for separate booths for every seventy-five voters, and the senate, in order to increase the cost, amended the separate booth section so as to require one for every twenty-five voters. Certificates of nomination for national and state officers must be filed at least ninety days before election, which is another blow at independent nominations. The bill requires at least six per cent. of the largest vote east at the preceding election to petition for nominations for congressmen, legislators and city

and township offices, instead of 200 voters, as was originally designed. It is small wonder that all the better class of republican newspapers in Philadelphia are kicking as vigorously as the democratic.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Hard on "Se Lud." From the London State man. Tennyson is said to make \$30,000 out of his poetry. He makes dollars out of it when others can't make sense.

Short, But Not Sweet. From the Topeka State Journal. When a Kansas alliance man wants to show how unaffected the alliance is, he refers to the two noted leaders of the organization as "Puff" and "Simp."

Congressmen Are Too Tough. From the Albany Argus. Not less than 43 English members of parliament are down with the grip. Yet the epidemic failed to do its work in Washington when the billion dollar congress was in session.

Official Information. From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The recent jibes at Russell B. Harrison moves the *Helena Journal* to remark that he is a man of brains, and the jibes at his expense are misfits. The *Helena Journal*, being Russell B. Harrison's special organ and property, this information can be accepted as official.

Why the Kick. From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The advice of political organs to the farmers "to climb down from the dry-goods boxes at the corner stores and go to work" is susceptible of construction to the effect that the dry-goods box locations are regarded as the exclusive perquisite of the regular politicians.

An Editorial Appeal. From the Glasgow Herald. The *Derrick's* item box has been removed from the postoffice, and hereafter will be found at the foot of the stairway leading to our editorial room. While you are dropping in sticks, chronos, scraps of paper, cigar stubs, rocks and other valuable articles, drop in an item or a suit of clothes occasionally.

A Crushing Rebuke. From the Springfield Republican. When hearing Anna, ill, a conductor unconsciously looked straight at a lady passenger and called out, "Anna!" Her parasol descended on his head with a crash. "Take that for your impertinent familiarity. I'll have you understand that I allow only one man to address me by my first name, and he doesn't holler it."

Bishop Brewer's Experience. From the Helena Herald. Bishop Brewer had a queer little experience the other evening at a station on the Northern Pacific road not far from Helena. He says, in telling the incident to a friend, that he was taken for a tramp. The bishop had stopped at the station during the afternoon, and having taken a stroll during the few hours he had to wait for the train to Helena, he arrived a little late for supper. Being hungry and tired he stuck his head in the dining room and asked if he could get some supper. The woman in charge, after taking a good look at him, asked him if he could pay for it. The bishop assured her he could, and got his supper.

RUSSELL'S GREAT CAPACITY. His Natural Sphere of Action Described by an Admiring Republican. From the Helena Herald. R. B. Harrison, who was with the presidential party, and is now in town, is here for a brief stay, the object of his visit being the transfer of the office of secretary of the Montana Stockgrowers' association to Mr. Prentiss, who became his successor by due process of election at the meeting of the association at Miles City. Another matter rumored as requiring some attention is the recruitment of the local paper in which he is considerably interested and to indicate the political lines of its continuance as a second-term advocate. It is surmised that, as the holder of a controlling interest in the publication, he will insist upon its pursuing a course that will attract to it something of the political prominence accorded the pictorial paper conducted by himself and Mr. Arkell in New York. Mr. Harrison, while preferably handling matters of national amplitude solely, is occasionally forced, after the manner of ordinary mortals, to look into affairs of smaller proportions, but these being arranged with customary dispatch he easily and quickly rebounds to his natural sphere on a higher plane of action and becomes again at once a moulder on an extended field of United States thought.

Mr. Harrison's stay in town is necessarily confined to a few days, and he will presently glide away to New York and resume charge of his publishing and other business in that city.

TOURNAMENT'S PRICE. A Philosophical Disquisition On the Value of Race Horses. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

That accomplished builder of colossal fortunes, the late Colonel Mulberry Sellers, would have blinked gleefully over the values set on modern thoroughbreds. Twenty-six animals, the property of the late Senator Hearst, sold yesterday at Sheephead Bay, brought in the aggregate of \$128,100. Some of the star performers in this famous collection commanded prices that, to the uninitiated observer, would suggest shoes of solid gold, manes and tails of sterling silver and eyes that would put the diamond to shame. Tournament, for example, the great four-year-old son of Sir Modred and Plaything, was knocked down to Foxhall Keene for \$33,500. The amount paid by Mr. Keene for Tournament would, at first glance, appear extravagant. Like plate glass, fresh eggs, country produce and exquisite laces, horses are perishable material. A slight cold, an unexpected sprain, a stumble on the track or a casualty on the rail and the racer, erstwhile worth a pot of money, is of no more consequence to his owner than the dreariest "plug" who struggles along the tramway. To accomplish anything, however, in this sphere of many competitions some risk must be assumed. When, therefore, Mr. Keene outbid Frederick Gebhard and other gutted riders of the rising generation, he was fully prepared to take whatever chances might be imposed by wind, weather and "moving" accidents by flood and field. In the light of Tournament's achievements the price paid was not ex-

horbitant. Last year, while carrying the Hearst colors, he won easily the princely aggregate of \$89,000. Experts agree that the noble flyer was never in finer form than the spring of 1891 finds him. His new owner, however, will readily regain the money expended in acquiring him. In selecting other equine recruits, Foxhall Keene exhibits the shrewdness displayed in the purchase of Tournament he will bid fair to rival the fame gained by his father by memorable victories on both sides of the Atlantic.

THE LOGIC OF FACTS.

A Republican Newspaper That Should Be Ashamed of Itself. From the New Haven Register. The New York *Press* boasts of the achievements of a New York man who went into a Hovey clothing store—whether second-hand or not the *Press* does not say—and secured an outfit for a boy for \$1.51. The schedule of items was as follows:

Suit	79 cents
Cap	8 cents
Shoes	49 cents
Tie	2 cents
Stockings	10 cents
Total	\$1.51

The *Press* moralizes upon this incident as showing that in no other country could a boy be fitted out for so little money, and the low prices are said to be the "results of competition among manufacturers originally encouraged and always fostered by protection in the tariff laws." But doesn't the *Press* know that too much cheapness is a bad thing, and that cheap clothing makes cheap boys? The *Press* echoes the opinions of Major McKinley and President Harrison, and both these statesmen have pronounced against cheap clothing. They would look with aversion upon an outfit costing only \$1.51 as a badge of meanness, which is always associated in their minds with cheapness. And what must be the profits of an outfit to the manufacturer that costs only \$1.51? If the tariff doesn't aid the manufacturer to get more for his goods, it isn't worth the paper it is printed on. Away with this despicable cheapness. High prices alone bring prosperity, according to the philosophy of the *Press*.

TART TALK.

"What are you studying?"
"Metaphysics."
"And what is that?"
"I don't know any better than you. I only study it for pleasure."—*Fliegende Blätter*.

Edith—You can't imagine how Mr. Bulfinch complimented your singing.
Ethel—Did he, though?
Edith—Yes; he said 'twas simply heavenly.

Ethel—Really?
Edith—Well, just the same thing; he said 'twas simply unearthly.—*Boston Courier*.

John Brougham, who had something of the genius and character of his gifted countryman, Sheridan, once made a brilliant remark, which rivaled Sheridan's best bon mot.

On the occasion of a benefit accorded him, someone threw upon the stage, at the close of the performance, a purse of gold, which he picked up, and after examining it, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, circumstances compel me to pocket the insult; but (looking grim) I should like to see the man who would repeat it!"—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

The good die young. The others become oldest inhabitants and lie about the weather, their ages and everything else.—*New York Herald*.

Little Mugley—Do you admire handsome men, Miss Amy?
Amy—Indeed I do, Mr. Mugley.
Little Mugley—Oh, thank you—*Harper's Bazar*.

Judge—What trade do you follow?
Vagrant—I am a builder.
"What do you build?"
"Castles in the air."—*Exchange*.

A MAN OFTEN MET.
His moral standard is so high,
So high his worthiness must be,
That in the men who pass him by
No jot of virtue can he see.—*Puck*.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Ex-Governor Waller of Connecticut is going to London to represent the foreign exhibits committee of the World's Columbian exhibition.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer will sail for Europe later in the month and remain until autumn, spending most of her time in London and thereabout.

William J. Florence has been elected a director of the Players' club of New York to fill the vacancy on the board occasioned by the death of Lawrence Barrett.

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop was 82 years of age on Tuesday. He was born in Boston, graduated at Harvard in the class of 1823, studied law with Daniel Webster, and was admitted to the bar in 1831.

Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address before the Virginia State Bar association July 28, at the Greenbrier White Sulphur springs.

Senator Vance is now at his mountain home in western North Carolina making preparations for a visit to Europe with his wife. They will sail from New York on the 27th of May on the steamship *Germania*.

Jay Gould is quoted as telling a friend that too much attention has been given to the gold export. He says we are only lending Europe gold, for she will have to give it back, even before the coming season's big crops have to be paid for. Edward McPherson has filed his final account as the executor of Thaddeus Stevens, showing the present market value of the securities belonging to the estate to be \$34,426. One unsettled claim is that of a Mrs. Stevens, who alleges that she is the wife of a relative and entitled to part of the property.

Thomas Waterman Wood, who succeeds Daniel Huntington as president of the National Academy of Design, held the vice presidency of the American Water Color society. He is 68 years of age, resides in New York, and makes a specialty of American genre, chiefly scenes of village and country life.

Wilbur W. Smith, a Connecticut veteran, now postmaster of Seymour, in that state, has just recovered the sword that he lost at Chancellorsville in 1863 where he was captured. He was a lieutenant in the Twentieth Connecticut regiment and was sent to Libby prison. Now, after the lapse of 28 years, his sword has been returned to him through the kindness of T. M. Cassey of Warrenton, N. C., who accidentally discovered it in possession of one of the officers of the Warrenton Guards.

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